

Arlington Advocate



C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

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ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1908.

No. 6.

ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., of which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line at the advertiser.

—Hot salted peanuts, thirteen cents a pound at Hardy's.

—Forty-cent caramels for twenty-five cents a pound, Saturday only, at Hardy's.

—Rev. James Yeames has been elected chaplain of the Boston local assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

—Wetherbee Bros. are showing eighteen new colored postals of Arlington, never before shown. They are beauties.

—A "Young People's Sunday" will be observed at the First Parish (Unitarian) church on Sunday morning. All young people are especially invited.

—Parents should keep their children off Spy Pond and the Reservoir at the Heights till we have weather to give their surface a "safe frieze."

—Monday forenoon at eleven-thirty, there was an alarm of fire from Box No. 4. The fire was burning grass on Bartlett avenue in vacant lot adjoining the Cutler residence.

—Club women! Business women and women of leisure! You are cordially invited to a demonstration of the Individual Car Trap, at the Arlington Exchange, Wednesday, January 29th.

—The spitting on our sidewalks and in store doorways has got beyond endurance and in consequence strict orders have been issued for the arrest of any individual found violating this law.

—Sunday, 26th. Third Sunday after the Epiphany. Services at St. John's church, Academy street. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30; Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30. The rector will preach at both services.

—The young friends of Murray Wallcott shared with him in celebrating his sixth birthday on Saturday of last week. A slight-of-hand performance was the entertainment provided and proved an enjoyable diversion for the boys and girls.

—Owing to the great demand for tickets for "Old Acre Fools" last year, the Unitarian Sunday School will give its play "Higher of Harvard" in the Town Hall this year. The performance will come on March 6th, and will be followed by a dance.

—The Young People's meeting Sunday evening, at the First Baptist church, will be led by Mr. F. H. Stone, president of the Young People's Society of the Arlington Heights Baptist church. The subject will be, "The real heart of Christian Endeavor." Col. 3:1-4, 12-25; 4:1-6.

—Sunday afternoon the fire department were called out twice in answer to still alarms, both being in the same section. Early in the afternoon the members of Hose No. 3, went out to Menotomy rocks parks, where boys had set a fire to warm themselves and a short time afterward another telephone message was sent that another fire had been lighted in the

To Settle Estate. The Doctor Hubbard Foster Property, 16 Pelham Terrace, Arlington,

IS FOR SALE.

SINGLE HOUSE OF 12 ROOMS, thoroughly built, Bath, Furnace, Gas, Laundry, with 6,569 square feet of Land.

The estate is well located in the best section of the town and is offered for less than the assessed valuation. Prospective buyers are urged to make arrangements for an early inspection, as the property will not be in the market long. Application for inspection, prices, etc., may be made to

ROBINSON & HENDRICK, Associates Building,
25 Jan. or PHILIP A. HENDRICK, 518 Exchange Building, Boston.

Valentines! IN ENDLESS VARIETY, FROM ONE CENT TO \$1.00

BEST LINE EVER!
SOUVENIR CARDS. 18 New Views of Arlington, never before shown. Birthday Cards.

WETHERBEE BROS.,
430 Mass. avenue, Arlington.

Spring Vacation Tour

To Washington,
ALL EXPENSES \$27.50
\$25.00 FOR ONE WEEK

Except Suppers on Fall River Boat.

Leaving Saturday, April 4. Returning Saturday, April 11.

This tour is endorsed by the Superintendent of the Public Schools of Arlington, who will be a member of the party. For Booking and Detailed Itineraries, address

F. Y. WELLINGTON, Arlington, Mass.

Telephone 334, Arlington.

same section. This time Hose No. 2 and Chemical No. 1 responded.

—Pure mixed candies at Hardy's.

—A lot of "Revere Chocolate," just received from the factory, at twenty per cent discount, at Hardy's.

—Mrs. Harriet L. Bruce, formerly of Charlestown, and for several years a resident of Arlington, died at Malden, Wednesday. Rev. S. C. Bushnell will officiate at the funeral, in the chapel at Woodlawn Cemetery, Revere, at three o'clock on Sunday.

—The Guild of St. John's church will meet with the past vice-president, Mrs. Kate B. Elwell, at 14 Pelham Terrace, Wednesday, Jan. 29th, at 2 p. m. Mrs. C. H. Watson, wife of Dr. Watson, of the First Baptist church, is to address the ladies at this meeting.

—In the Sunday School Athletic League the results of the hockey games have been as follows: Baptists beat Episcopals 210; Universalists beat Episcopals 12-0; Baptists beat Unitarians 9-0; Episcopals beat Unitarians 2-1; Baptists and Universalists tie 2-2.

—This (Friday) evening a "Mock Trial" will take place in Town Hall, under the auspices of Arlington Council, No. 12. A vaudeville entertainment has been arranged to precede the opening of the court, and after the session of the court dancing will be enjoyed until a late hour.

—The program of music at Pleasant Street Congregational Church, next Sunday forenoon will be as follows:—

Prelude. "Gounod
Anthens, " "Come unto me," Stewart
Tenor solo, "The Lord is my Light," Allitzer
Offertory. Schuman

—Friends received word, the first of the week, of the arrival of Mr. J. T. Trowbridge and his wife at Nassau on the Bahama Islands. They had quite a rough passage down on the boat but reported themselves as well and comfortable. If they enjoy Nassau they will remain there a month before going to Florida.

—On Sunday last the east of the Holy Name was observed in a fitting manner by the members of the Holy Name society of St. Agnes' church. The members attended the seven o'clock mass in a body and received Holy Communion. The mass was celebrated by the director of the society, Rev. George Quigley.

—Reports were made to the police on Wednesday that an Italian on a bicycle was bothering the school children in the Crosby school district by riding towards them and making remarks. An officer was detailed on the case and the party complained of was arrested and taken to the police station, where Chief Urquhart interviewed him and read him a lesson he is likely to remember.

—Tuesday evening an attempt to burglarize the residence of Mrs. A. P. Gage on Jason St., was nipped in the bud by a call at the house by patrolman Joseph Cahalin. The family is in Virginia, but before going they notified the police of the fact, and they asked the patrolman on the beat to keep an eye on the place. Officer Cahalin was making his usual investigation about the premises and in trying the windows he found that one of the rear windows was open. He went in and the dining room presented a sight that all was not right. On the floor was a large number of silver pieces piled up ready to be taken away, while other rooms showed that they had been ransacked. No trace of the burglar could be found, and it is thought that he was frightened away at the approach of the patrolman, getting out the back way while the officer was trying the front door and windows.

—Try us on Prescriptions. Registered clerk always in charge. We can save you money.

—At Grossmith's Pharmacy

Telephone us your orders. We have two telephones. Goods delivered quick.

F. W. ALLTON, Prop.

in the oratorical parts and was never heard to better advantage than in Julius Caesar, which teams with dramatic personages and gives the impersonator full play for his dramatic powers. Mr. Darrach made a fine distinction between the parts, especially those of Brutus and Mark Antony, giving with splendid fervor Antony's famous speech to the populace. The presentation was hardly second to that of a first class performance on the stage with a full cast of characters and all the stage accessories, so well defined were all the parts and so salient and suggestive were the situations portrayed by the impersonator.

—The annual meeting of the Pleasant St. Congregational parish was held Monday evening in the church vestry. The financial report showed all bills paid, with a surplus in the treasury. Mr. E. L. Churchill, who has served on the standing committee for some time, declined re-election at this time. The committee appointed was Messrs. H. W. Spurr, W. A. Muller and G. W. Kimball. Mr. S. M. Bartlett, R. T. Hardy and L. W. Marsh were elected to serve as music committee. Mr. James A. Baston will serve as treasurer for another year and Mr. Howard W. Hawkinson as collector. A committee composed of Mr. Spurr, Rev. Mr. Bushnell and Mr. F. B. Thompson, was appointed to investigate and report in regard to putting in a rolling partition in the main vestry, so as to give needed class rooms.

—One of the largest congregations of the winter was present at the Baptist church, last Sunday. It was foreign mission day, and Dr. Watson brought Asia to the people in a very vivid way. His personal acquaintance with the needs of the various mission fields of the Orient gave force to his enthusiasm in calling upon his people to furnish funds for the work to be done, and a handsome collection resulted. The music was especially fitting to the subject and was beautifully sung. Next Sunday Dr. Watson will develop another phase of the great subject. The music will include "And in that day," a fine anthem with grand tenor solo by Huntington Woodman; "From every stormy mind that blows," Burdett; and "O for a closer walk with God," Foster. Miss Pauline Cushing, of Brookline, will substitute, as alto. Voluntary at 10:30 o'clock.

—Orilla H. widow of the late Pliny Fiske of Shelburne, Mass., died on Wednesday, at her home, 800 Mass. avenue, in her eighty-sixth year, death coming as a result of a general decline, after four years of invalidism. The deceased was the daughter of Abner and Rebecca Peck, of Greenfield, where the family resided many years. Mrs. Fiske has been a widow thirty-seven years. The family has resided in Arlington fifteen years and has been identified with the Pleasant Street Congregational church, where the deceased was a member. She was also a member of the Bradshaw Missionary Association and the W. C. T. Union. Mrs. Fiske's sweet, patient disposition has endeared her to her children, who have administered to her comfort in her declining years. They are Hattie A., Pliny B., Mary P. (who is a teacher at Caldwell College, Danville, Kentucky), John P. The funeral occurred this (Friday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. The devotional service was conducted by Rev. Sam'l C. Bushnell and the Orpheus Quartette rendered beautiful selections. The burial will be at Shelburne, on Saturday.

—Many friends at the East Side of the town have inquired the sudden death of an aged lady of that section in the person of Mrs. Nancy Hutchinson. Mrs. Hutchinson has been a widow for many years and resided with her son, Mr. Martin H. Hathaway, at 48 Teel street. On Friday evening, the 17th, she retired as usual as was supposed in her usual health, but was suddenly attacked with a hemorrhage in the night and died very shortly after. Mrs. Hutchinson was a charter member of Trinity Baptist church and was known and beloved by all in the church as "Grandma" Hutchinson, and although she had reached the advanced age of eighty-two years, she had a keen interest in the welfare of the little church and all its departments. The funeral was on Monday afternoon, at Mr. Hathaway's home, and was largely attended, showing in what affectionate regard she was held by young and old, who expressed it by their presence and by the beautiful floral tributes. Rev. Wm. Austin Hill, the pastor of the deceased, conducted the services, which he made a loving tribute to the many virtues and the beauty of the Christian character of his aged parishioner. The burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

—One of the most profitable and enjoyable evenings of the many which the Arlington Boat Club have given their members and friends this season, took place in the hall of the club house, on Tuesday evening of this week. The attendance was likewise unusually large. Hon. Warren W. Rawson introduced the speaker of the evening in a hearty and cordial way and alluded to Mr. A. W. Strauss in the warm terms of a personal friend. Mr. Strauss is a retired merchant and resident of Cambridge. He and his wife have recently taken a journey around the world, their companion being a kodak with which Mr. Strauss did very excellent execution. It was these pictures thrown on the canvas by the stereopticon and a description of them by Mr. Strauss which furnished a most interesting evening. Views were shown in Italy, Greece, the Holy Land, Egypt, India, Ceylon, China, Japan and then home via the Pacific coast. Mr. Strauss was evidently a keen observer and made the best of all his opportunities and is able to describe what he saw so that others can enjoy it with him. He had innumerable views of the mosques, temples, tombs and monuments, as well as churches in these foreign lands, which gave a fine opportunity to study their architecture and gave an idea of the wondrous art and ar-

chitecture of past civilizations of the old world. At the close of the lecture a vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Strauss, on the vote being put by Mr. Rawson.

—Wednesday evening, Jan. 29, the young ladies between the ages of twelve and eighteen years are invited to attend a social to be held in the vestry of Trinity Baptist church. The evening will be in charge of the Junior Dorcas Society.

—Rev. T. P. Prudden, of Newtonville, occupied the Pleasant St. Congregational church pulpit on last Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. S. C. Bushnell, who was detained at home with an attack of the grippe. Mr. Bushnell was able to be out again on Tuesday of this week.

—The East Side Improvement Association has opened its hall, on the corner of Mass. avenue and Henderson street, for the use of the boys of that section on Wednesday evenings. This is a thoughtful and generous thing for the association to do and we trust the boys will appreciate it and show that they do by the advantages they make of the hall and its opportunities for self improvement.

—The Larkin Co., which gives premiums for their soap, have requested Chief Urquhart to be on the lookout for a man who represents himself as their agent and is offering exceptional premiums. He makes small collections on the orders he receives, and is an impostor and citizens are warned against him. The man is described as tall, stout, smooth-shaven, light complexion, and about forty-five years old.

—The tabulating of results in last week's bowling events shows Arlington Boat Club team low down in the lists, and yet a review of the games show the men have been bowling in good form. We presume this being beaten over and over again by a few pins in string and totals is discouraging, but the persistent man will make a better showing in the end than he who loses heart. Let us hope for a little more luck for A. B. C.

—It has been reported to the police that numerous "census takers" have been around the past week and several have been brought to the station to be interviewed by the chief and told to quit. National and State census takers come around once every five years only and are not due until 1910. A local census of children only is taken every year by Town Clerk Robinson, so it will be seen that at this time the taking of census by strangers is a little premature.

—In the Tuesday evening issue of the Globe, under the Malden items, it was said that Chief Urquhart was likely to become chief of police of that place in the near future. This position was offered to Urquhart by Mayor Warren two years ago and declined at that time and although the position carries with it a somewhat larger salary than is paid in Arlington, Chief Urquhart was tendered the position of chief of Everett two weeks ago by Mayor Bruce and declined.

—The Arlington Historical Society will meet on the evening of Tuesday, January 28, at 8 o'clock. The speaker is Miss Helen Wilde, of Medford, and her subject, "The Royal House." An attempt is being made to save this famous house and already more than seven thousand dollars has been raised by subscriptions and other means towards the desired project. Miss Wilde has a very valuable paper on the house and there should be a full attendance of the members and friends who will be promised a real treat as well as a paper of historic and romantic interest.

The Paragraph Pulpit.

UNITARIAN

Minister, Rev. Frederic Gill, 29 Academy St.

GREAT AFFIRMATIONS.

VIII. ETERNAL LIFE.

Religious faith in the immortality of the soul is a very different thing from a mere idea of a future life: it is the outcome of the spiritual interpretation of experience. The significant thing about men is that they may live for certain divine ends, such as justice, righteousness and love, and in doing this, find life to be an increasing participation in what is most Godlike.

In proportion as men sincerely endeavor so to live, they realize the power of the spirit and the presence of God. Here, then, we have experience of a life higher than and different from the interests of the body. Our faith in immortality is rooted in our confidence in this divine life within us.

It is the highest, best thing we know. It certainly ought to continue beyond death, and we believe it does. There are many considerations that corroborate and strengthen this faith, but the core of it consists in the perception that life has a divine significance and purpose, which needs eternity for its realization; and in the sense of the presence of God in the soul, assisting men in their endeavors to live worthily. It would signify little that we should live after the death of our body, unless there were a great purpose in life and a heavenly companionship for the heart. These are what give the expectation of a blessed eternity that gladdens and inspires the soul.

Whatever of heavenly meaning and joy we find here is the beginning of a greater divineness to be realized hereafter.

Questions and correspondence are invited.

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Ending the Honeymoon

By TAYLOR WHITE.

Copyrighted, 1907, by E. C. Parcells.

"And so you are your Uncle Dudley's heir?" cried Laura as Dan Fetter folded the letter and replaced it in its envelope. "Isn't that great?"

"It's not much of a fortune," explained Dan. "Just before the failure Uncle Dudley wrote that he had hoped to leave me a lot, but that he was afraid there was precious little left and that was going fast. Two weeks after that the failure came, and he shot himself. Poor Uncle Dud!"

"But there must be something," insisted Laura, "and we can look for the pirate's treasure!"

"And lose what little there is left," suggested Dan. "That chart was all right to study over in the winter evenings. Laurie, but it's a different thing to sink money in a search for treasures buried 300 years ago off the Argent coast."

"But this is real," suggested Laura, going to the desk and taking therefrom the well worn parchment which had furnished them amusement for so many long winter evenings. It was well preserved, and Dan could clearly trace the lines and written directions. This paper had been handed down in the Kingslans family since one of the early Kingslans, a sailor in the British navy, had befriended a member of a pirate crew captured in the Spanish main. Just before the prisoner went to his execution he had slipped into the hand of his benefactor a roll of parchment which had come down through past generations, gaining in romance with each year.

Now the two poured over the old map with renewed interest since there was at least the possibility that they might have the means for prosecuting the search. Dan was inclined to be skeptical, but Laura would not have it so.

"It is a real treasure," she declared. "I know that it is real, and I will never forgive you, Dan, if you don't go after it. Think of the years we have been wishing that we had enough money to fit out an expedition! Now our chance has come, and you're laughing at the idea. You must go."

"We'll see what Uncle Dudley's fortune is," he temporized. "Wait until the estate can be settled."

It was not a long wait. Dudley Fetter had been forced into bankruptcy after a long career as a shipping merchant. The disappointment had so preyed upon his mind that he had killed himself, and the little old lawyer who was at once his counsel, receiver and executor soon disentangled the muddle. Dan found himself owner of a tramp steamer and some \$7,000 in money.

He was inclined to sell the steamer, but Laura would not hear of it. She was firm in her faith in the pirate's map, and she at last carried her point through, only after she had declared that she would break her engagement if Dan did not undertake the trip.

The captain of the Dudley was a weather beaten old man of fifty, whose shrewd eyes twinkled when the subject was broached to him.

"I never heard of 'em that far south," he declared; "but, Lord love ye, there's pirate's gold hidden from the north pole to the south—to hear 'em tell it. It's as likely to be there as anywhere."

"Will \$5,000 take us down and back?" demanded the cautious Dan. Captain Glass removed the pipe from his lips the better to smile.

"Down and back and down again," he asserted. "Anyway, you don't have to worry about getting back. We can easily get a load at Buenos Ayres or Rio to pay the cost of the up trip. It'll make a nice little sail for you, seeing as you've never been to sea. Why not make it a bridal tour? Brides bring luck to ships. Maybe with a bride we could find the gold."

"I know you will!" cried Laura, jumping up to plant a kiss on Dan's cheek. "We'll be married on board the Dudley before she sails."

The last argument was a clincher, and Dan gave in. Ten days later the men were called off to witness a quiet little wedding, and as the minister went over the side a noisy little tug helped the Dudley get out into the stream and point her nose to the south.

It was a long, delightful honeymoon to these two, who had never seen the ocean until Dan had come to New York to claim his legacy. They had a day or two of seasickness, but this soon passed, and after that, as they slipped over the blue waters, Laura's confidence in the quest grew amazingly. Even Dan began to share her enthusiasm long before they had crossed the equator.

At last the course was altered, and the Dudley headed inland until the black, forbidding cliffs loomed darkly before them. It was no easy matter to pick their way through uncharted channels, but at last the steamer slipped into a little bay, and Captain Glass declared it to be the spot shown in the map.

Here the rocks did not come sharply down to the water's edge, but ran inland, forming a sheltered nook of some few hundred acres in extent. The two huge rocks which marked the entrance to the bay and a peak of the distant spur of the Andes formed their range marks, and as soon as they had put up tents on shore Dan, who had studied civil engineering, got out his transit and began to lay off the lines.

The cross marks fell near the base of

the cliff where the sides were more precipitous than elsewhere, and for two days the men from the steamer labored to clear away the underbrush.

"We shall have to dig deep," reminded Laura. "There must have been a heavy deposit of earth during the 300 years that have elapsed."

"We'll dig through to China if necessary," declared Dan as he watched the men work. In anticipation of the digging some laborers had been brought along, and for ten hours a day they toiled out the sandy loam. At the end of three weeks they had a huge hole in the ground, but there was no trace of treasure chests, and Dan and the captain began to lose faith, even though Laura grew more confident as the days progressed.

"We'll get it yet," she insisted. "Just keep digging and the honeymoon for fortune hunters will sail back to New York with millions."

"I'll dig one more day," promised Dan, "and then we must be getting back. The provisions are getting low and we are only losing time."

Laura pleaded, but Dan was firm and that night she sobbed softly in the tent while as though in sympathy the heavens opened their floodgates and the rain poured down. It was the first rain of the season, and had it not been for Captain Glass' precaution in ditching the tents they must have been swept away by the flood that poured across the little strip of land.

It was a melancholy scene that greeted their eyes as the sun rose the next morning. The underbrush was washed away, and as they made a path to the excavation a cry burst from their lips. The water had undermined the banks, and in place of the hole was a sea of mud.

"That's the answer," said Dan grimly, as he pointed to the spot. "There's the work of six weeks gone for nothing."

"But look across," said Laura, pointing to the cliff, where now a narrow hole, uncovered by the landslide, made itself apparent. "Perhaps that is it."

Carefully skirting the excavation Dan and the captain gingerly made their way across to the cavity and with a wave of their hands disappeared. It was two hours before they returned, and then Dan came running out with a cry of triumph.

"It was a gold mine, not buried treasure, that the old pirate was talking about," he explained breathlessly. "It is one of the richest mines in the country."

Laura smiled into the eager face. "I knew it would come out all right," she said. "It just had to be the end of the honeymoon."

Sense of Smell.

It is said that the sense of smell is better developed in men than in women. In human beings, however, it is but slightly developed as compared with the lower animals. The reason for this becomes apparent when the structure of the skull of a dog or a cat is examined. Observing the nasal passages of either of these creatures it is found that the so called turbinate bones are twisted and folded in a complicated fashion, so as to make a great extent of surface in a small space. The interior of the labyrinth thus formed is lined with the mucous membrane that contains the extremities of the nerves of smell. A section through the turbinate bones of a bear, which has a particularly keen sense of smell, resembles a honeycomb. In a human being the turbinate bones are poorly developed, so that the surface of mucous membrane is comparatively small. The sense of smell is particularly acute in some fishes, as the sharks. The olfactory membrane of a big shark, if spread out, would cover a dozen square feet.

A Tragedy of Niagara.

The story of Niagara is full of strange tragedies. One of the most dramatic of them is as follows: A hundred yards above the brink of the American falls a rock ten feet square projects for a foot above the water in midstream. One morning the inhabitants awoke and saw a man sitting on it. The noise of the rapids prevented verbal communication. They did not do and never will know how he got there. He stayed there thirty-six hours. The people telegraphed to Buffalo, and the railway company sent one excursion train after another for thirty-six hours to see the man on the rock. They painted signs and stuck them up for the man to read, saying "We will save you." Two hundred yards above there is a bridge. From this by ropes they floated rafts with provisions to him. At the end of his stay a big raft came for him to get on. What they were going to do with him if they got him in this seething rapid is not known. He tried and failed and went over the fall, and that is all.

Tombs as Dwellings.

It is surprising to strangers to find Egyptian families occupying some of the tombs which have been excavated and abandoned. It seems uncanny to see babies playing cheerfully about the doors of the tomb houses and to watch chickens running in and out as they do at the mud dwellings. When questioned about the tombs a dragoon said that those occupied as homes had been tombs of ordinary citizens of no value as show places for tourists. As some of them have several rooms extending into the rock and as they are cool in the hottest days of summer and warm in the cool days of winter, they are altogether desirable as homes. The Egyptians do not share the horror of dead bodies felt by Europeans. Children run about with pieces of mummies, and if they can not dispose of them to tourists they play with them. A mummified foot or hand is so common in Luxor that one may be purchased for a few cents.

It Was There.

Composer! Did you hear the torment and despair in my tone poem, "Tantalus"? That I just played you? Listener! No, but I noticed them on the faces of the audience.—*Ellegende Blatter*.

When a man can tell his principles from his prejudices he is tolerably educated.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat*.

THE "TOPPENCE" HABIT.

Has a Firm Grip on London and Its Inhabitants.

Tuppence—meaning, of course, two-pence and equal to the sum of 4 cents in United States currency—is the dominating sum in London. It is as much an institution as the war debt, beer or the game of cricket. Wherever you go, whatever you do, whatever you sell or whenever you open your mouth it is tuppence or a series of that sum that is extracted from you. It more than takes the place of the five cent piece in America or the three-penny bit in the British possessions.

Tuppence is as much as a fairly well to do worker can afford for his meal at midday. In the poorer restaurants that sum gets him two slices and a big mug, or three slices and a little mug, or a portion of cake and a drink, or a fried egg slice and small mug, or a sausage with mash or bread, or a rasher of bacon. In the next higher class everything drinkable is twopence per cup, while pastry, pies, etc., are the same per head. At the "popular"—i.e., "no gratuities"—restaurants the waiters expect a tuppenny tip (though it is advertised otherwise by the proprietors), and the non-tipper has a bad time. At most cafes tipping is the usual thing, and tuppence is expected and is accepted with propriety and in accordance with tradition spell the name one way or the other. Fortified by this "award," the two families have continued to spell their name with one "n" up to the present hour.

Equally firm on the question as to how his name should be spelled was the witness in a case tried in the king's bench a few years ago. Asked his name, his prompt reply was "John 'Awkins." "Do you," queried counsel, "spell your name with or without an 'H'?" The emphatic answer was, "J-o-h-n." As a rule, however, as we have said, variety in the spelling of the names of people, as in that of the names of places, owes its origin to people not being so clear as was our friend regarding how a name should be spelled.

Two stories in illustration of this occur to us. In the first Mrs. Quiverfull was having christened her latest baby. The old minister was a little deaf. "What name did you say?" he queried. "I said," replied the mother, with some asperity, "Hannah." "Do you," said the other, "mean Anna or Hannah?" "Look 'ere," exclaimed the non-thoroughly exasperated lady, "I won't be hexamined in this way. I mean 'Haitch-hay-hen-hen-hay-haitch-hannah'."

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She—Oh, yes; I forgot. Engrave a "U" upon them for his first name. Shopman—Pardon me, is it Uriah or Ulysses? Names with "U" are rare. She (proudly)—His name is Eugene. London Globe.

THE ART OF JUGGLING.

It Demands Much Hard Work and Unlimited Patience.

To be a successful juggler it is necessary to possess infinite patience. Some tricks require such long and continuous practice that unless a man possessed great patience and unlimited powers of perseverance he would despair of ever being able to perform them," says Paul Cinquevalli in the St. Louis Post Dispatch. "Take a trick, for example, like balancing tall glass on four straws placed on the forehead. It looks easy enough, but it took me years of practice before I could do it. While I am balancing the glass I also juggle with five hats at the same time. I never, as a matter of fact, see the hats. They are handed to me by my assistant, and I then set them going, but the whole time my eyes are fixed on the straws upon which the glass is balanced. If I took my eyes from the straws for a hundredth part of a second their balance would be upset. I know instinctively where the hats are all the time and know exactly where each hat is when I put out my hand to catch it.

"It took me close on eight years' practice before I was able to balance two billiard balls on top of each other and then balance the two on a billiard cue. I started practicing it an hour a day, as a rule. After a couple of years' practice one night I woke up, having dreamed that I had performed it. I got up, rushed downstairs and began to practice with my cue and two billiard balls, and at the first attempt I balanced them. About five years later I performed the feat in public.

"For the cannon ball trick I first used a wooden ball weighing just one pound. I caught it in the wrong place and was knocked senseless, but I kept on practicing until I found out how to do it. Now I use an iron ball weighing sixty pounds. If I didn't catch the ball on the right place on the back of my neck it would kill me, but there is no chance of my making a mistake."

Surfacing Natural Wood.

White pine, birch, cherry, whitewood, maple, sycamore, gum and hemlock need no filling at all. They are classed as the close grained woods, and their surface presents no pores or cellular tissue to be filled. Still the surface needs to be sealed up so the wood will not suck the oil out of the varnish. This is called surfacing. It consists of coating the surface with shellac and then sandpapering down to a smooth finish. When thus treated the wood is ready for the varnish.

Riding the Rail.

A Georgia paper says, "He who rides on the rail courts death."

It was an Irishman, ridden on a rail, who said that except for the honor of the thing he would just as soon walk.—*Houston Post*.

It Was There.

Composer! Did you hear the torment and despair in my tone poem, "Tantalus"? That I just played you? Listener! No, but I noticed them on the faces of the audience.—*Ellegende Blatter*.

Tomb as Dwelling.

It is surprising to strangers to find Egyptian families occupying some of the tombs which have been excavated and abandoned. It seems uncanny to see babies playing cheerfully about the doors of the tomb houses and to watch chickens running in and out as they do at the mud dwellings. When questioned about the tombs a dragoon said that those occupied as homes had been tombs of ordinary citizens of no value as show places for tourists. As some of them have several rooms extending into the rock and as they are cool in the hottest days of summer and warm in the cool days of winter, they are altogether desirable as homes. The Egyptians do not share the horror of dead bodies felt by Europeans. Children run about with pieces of mummies, and if they can not dispose of them to tourists they play with them. A mummified foot or hand is so common in Luxor that one may be purchased for a few cents.

When a man can tell his principles from his prejudices he is tolerably educated.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat*.

SPELLING NAMES.

There Was No Doubt About "Hannah" When the English Lady Finch.

A bygone generation witnessed an infamous controversy in the Irish family of O'Conor in County Roscommon as to the right of any branch of the ancient race to spell the name thus—with one "n." That right, it was maintained, was held only by the O'Conor Don as head of the house. So prolonged was the contest between the partisans of the O'Conor and O'Conor titles that it was called the "N-less" standing for "endless" correspondence. Finally the question was referred to Sir J. Bernard Burke, the Ulster king of arms. His decision coincided with a decision in a certain other matter—namely, that much might be said on either side. The two disputing families had a common origin, a king of Connaught, and could with propriety and in accordance with tradition spell the name one way or the other. Fortified by this "award," the two families have continued to spell their name with one "n" up to the present hour.

Equally firm on the question as to how his name should be spelled was the witness in a case tried in the king's bench a few years ago. Asked his name, his prompt reply was "John 'Awkins." "Do you," queried counsel, "spell your name with or without an 'H'?" The emphatic answer was, "J-o-h-n." As a rule, however, as we have said, variety in the spelling of the names of people, as in that of the names of places, owes its origin to people not being so clear as was our friend regarding how a name should be spelled.

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"MOLL PITCHER."

Inebriety Treated as a Disease and Permanent Cure.

Leave Arlington Centre for Winchester and Stoneham, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00 a.m., then every 30 minutes until 11.30 p.m. Cars leaving Arlington at half-past the hour.

Leave Winchester for Arlington, 5.40, 6.10, 6.25, 6.40, 7.10, 7.25, 7.40, 8.10, 8.30, 8.45, 8.50, 9.00, 9.30 a.m., and every thirty minutes until 11.10 p.m.

Cars connect at Winchester for Medford and Boston, also, Woburn and North Woburn.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Arlington Centre for Winchester, Stoneham and Reading, 7.30, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30 a.m., and every 30 minutes until 11.30 p.m.

Leave Winchester Sq. for Arlington, 7.10, 8.10, 8.30, 8.45, 9.10 a.m., and every thirty minutes until 11.10 p.m.

Leave Winchester Sq. for Arlington, 5.40, 6.10,

A Double Eloement.

By ANNE HELMAN.

Copyrighted 1907, by C. H. Sutcliffe.

Hester Blake finished sweeping the snow from her front porch and then looked dubiously at the huge drifts lying across the road and the slate sky above.

"They won't come," she assured herself. "Cousin Emma'll never venture out such a day as this. It'll be the first Christmas I've ever spent alone." She sighed unconsciously as she re-entered the silent house.

Mrs. Blake lived in the outskirts of the village of Clifton. She kept a boy to do the chores, had a cow and chickens and lived in a comfortable way on a tiny income. She was "Aunt Hester" to all the young people of her acquaintance, which was considerable, for she was popular, this worn woman of fifty. Her sad blue eyes and faded brown hair had a compelling charm even under the rusty black hat which she wore in winter and summer alike, and when she smiled your heart went out to her. You could have told her your most intimate troubles, sure of a tender understanding and sympathy, and that the confidence would go no further.

The bright, shiny little kitchen had the incipient smells of good things for dinner in it, and Mrs. Blake set to adding yet another savory odor.

"Might as well finish getting the dinner now I've started it," ran on her low monotone. She talked to herself for company. "Mercy me—sleigh bells!" hastily opening the door. "Charlie Brock and Elvie Lee of all people! Hurry in and I'll get you some hot coffee. It'll heat you up. Why, Elvie, what was your father thinking of to let you ride out in such weather?"

"Father doesn't know anything about it," faltered Elvie miserably.

Mrs. Blake's glance went from one to the other as she poured the steaming coffee. There were little humorous, indulgent creases in her face. "You are running away," she said.

Elvira hung her head and began to cry.

"Don't scold her, Aunt Hester," burst out Charlie. "It wasn't her fault. I asked her to go."

"Well, what's she crying about?" questioned Mrs. Blake severely. "Didn't she consent, or did you carry her away by force, Charlie?"

"Of course he didn't," protested Elvira. "I said I'd go, but I wish I hadn't. I was sorry right after we'd started, and I—made Charlie stop here instead of going to the minister's. I ought to go back home. I know I'll be worried." And her lip began to quiver again.

"Well, he won't be worried long," said Charlie, turning from the window. "He's coming down the road now."

Elvira sprang to her feet. "We've wasted altogether too much time already, Hetty. Put this scarf over your ears. It's too cold for a bunni."

"Oh, Samuel, we're too old to be so foolish!" she faltered.

"We're not too old to love," he assured her as he tied on the scarf.

"Don't worry, Elvie," replied the boy soothingly. "I won't hurt him."

"I didn't mean that," cried Elvie, trembling and clinging to him. "I don't want him to hurt you!"

"Would you care, Elvie?"

Elvira sobbed hysterically, her face against his coat.

"Of course I'd care"—in miffed tones—"you know I'd care."

Meanwhile Mrs. Blake watched the floundering horse far down the road.

"He'll be here directly," she waffed. "You'd better get ahead of him."

But Elvie shrank back.

"I don't want to run away," she wailed, still clinging to her lover.

Over her head Charlie looked with despairing eyes at the older woman. With swift determination to help him, she took the girl's trembling hands in hers. "Elvie," she demanded, "do you love Charlie Brock?"

"Of course I do," answered Elvie, looking at her in surprise.

"Well, then, I don't know I ought to advise it, but your mother's dead, and your p'r'll never let you marry Charlie, because he's too poor, but that's no reason for separating young hearts. You've both got love and health and strength, and Elvie, you're twenty-four and ought to know your own mind, and if you love Charlie and ain't got the courage to stand up in front of the minister, why, just stay here and let your father take you back home. But if you want to marry him you'll go now and have the words said before your father can pull his horse out of the drift, and I'll get my wraps and go with you."

As she disappeared into the adjoining room Elvie looked up into her lover's face. "I'll do it, Charlie," she whispered. "Aunt Hester's right. She always is. I'll go—wherever you go."

"On second thoughts I've determined to stay and have it out with the squire," said Mrs. Blake as she hustled the young people out to the cutter and wrapped a warm rug around the trembling girl. "Don't worry, Elvie. I'll make it all right with your father. Mind you come straight back here for your dinner," she urged smilingly as they drove rapidly away.

But when Elvira's father faced her at her own fireside a few minutes later there was no smile on her tired face.

"Yes, I helped them," she said defiantly, breaking the silence of thirty years.

"It wasn't your business," Squire

Lee blustered, but she stopped him with quiet dignity.

"Yes, it was, Samuel. It was my business not to let Elvira spoil her life as you spoiled yours, for you didn't mean happy any more than I have. I ain't sayin' a word to any one, and so at last I married Isaac. He was a good husband." A sudden impulse of loyalty toward the dead surged within her.

"Hetty," a joyous warmth breaking into the squire's voice—"Hetty, you said—you said 'any more'n you were.' Do you mean that you've cared, too, all these years? Have you, Hetty?" with compelling eyes on hers.

"Yes," she answered simply. "I've cared. And there hasn't been a day in all these years when I've seen you growing harder and harder that I ain't said to myself. He'd been different if he'd married the woman he loved." Elvie's just like you. She'd keep Charlie off and on, and some day she'd go and marry somebody else and be miserable."

"I didn't mean her to be miserable," the squire stammered slowly. A great wonder held him fast. Was this the quiet, self-repressed woman who all these years had sat across the aisle from him every Sunday morning in church, this slender, vibrant creature trembling in the might of her demand for happiness for his motherless girl? Was this the woman whom he had believed without feeling?

"Hetty!" he cried and held out his hand.

She took it and stood looking sadly up at him.

"Hetty, I didn't think you cared in that way. I thought you hated me for the way I'd treated you after goin' with you for two years. I never thought you missed the as I've missed you all these years. I'd give them all only to live over the two happy years when we kept company. How different!"

"You've remembered!" the widow cried, and her wan cheeks flushed. "I'm very lonesome here, Samuel, but I won't be any more when I know you've remembered. Now go out and put up your horse. Tommy's away for the holidays, and I'm all alone. The young folks are comin' back here for dinner, and you must join us, sociable like, and forgive them for runnin' away."

"Hetty," pleaded the squire, the light of determination in his eyes, "let's run away too! My horse is better'n Charlie's. We'll get to the parsonage most as quick as they do. Here, put on your wraps!" he commanded.

"No, no, Samuel!" her face flaming—not after the way I talked. It looks as though I was hintin'."

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"Happiness.

Many people go through life dissatisfied and unhappy because they do not have what their neighbors have. They allow themselves to be constantly nattered by comparing themselves with others better off.

Now, about as poor business as one can engage in is to go through life with one's eyes so fixed upon what others have that he cannot enjoy his own.

Everywhere we see prosperous people who are making a great deal of money, and yet they are dissatisfied, discontented, unhappy, restless. They rove about from place to place, trying to find pleasure in this thing or that, but always disappointed. They think if they could only get somewhere else than where they are, do something else than what they are doing, if they could only go abroad, travel over different countries in a touring car or in an automobile, they would be happy. Their eyes are always focused upon something in dreamland instead of something in the land of reality.

They mistake the very nature of happiness. They put the emphasis on the wrong things.

The secret of happiness is not in your fortune, but in your heart. It does not consist of having, but in being. It is a condition of mind.—Success Magazine.

Very Neighborly.

"Good afternoon," said Mrs. Nagg, with icy politeness, to her next door neighbor. "Would you mind not looking out when my visitors are passing? It makes the place look vulgar."

"Thought they were brokers' men," replied Mrs. Snapp pleasantly. "You and your sister, or charwoman, or whatever she is, are not the kind that men visitors run after much, are you?"

"Better than some people whose 'usbins have run away from them," observed her neighbor.

"What do you mean, ma'am?"

"I name no names; their 'usbins may be in prison or they may not. 'Ave you seen my doormat, by the bye? I missed it yesterday."

"When I become a thief, ma'am, I'll steal something that's clean."

"Well, I must go," said Mrs. Nagg cordially. "I wish I could stop, but I've got to call on a lady."

"And so, of course, you feel awkward. Going to ask for a place as cook. Perhaps. Well, I shan't keep you, ma'am. Good evening!"—London Scraps.

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Special Notices,	15 "
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" one-half inch,	50 "
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The Spirit of Unreason.

Last week a delegation of men employed in the moth nuisance work visited the office of Prof. Kirkland, who is superintendent of the work in the state, and laid before him requests for various privileges as well as an increase of wages. If we remember correctly, besides the increased pay, they wanted an allowance for board and certain other expenses. The superintendent told them that under the circumstances their claims were unwarranted and could not be granted. We are glad he was so frank about it, although we have no doubt he was most courteous in denying the petition of the men. The strange thing about it is that men should have no more sense than to make such requests or demands under existing circumstances.

In the same great daily which gave an account of this matter, was a column article about an army of unemployed workmen who marched en masse to the Governor of a western state, requesting him to find employment for them. Many of the mills are working on half time in certain parts of our country and many are seeking employment. In view of such facts, which are known to even the least well informed, one would think that men of any sense would hesitate before demanding increased privileges and pay. One would think they would deem themselves mighty lucky to be employed. There is only one inference in viewing such a state of things,—the workmen collectively (of course there are exceptions to this as well as other rules), learns no lesson either by prosperity or adversity. He can't take any view except from his own standpoint.

To those who have been employing any number of men in any business, the present so-called hard times, or slack running time of business or mills, is not an unmitigated evil. In such times they have had to employ all sorts of incompetent help and pay them the same wages as reliable and competent men. It has always been the incompetent who have bred discontent among the men and trouble for their employers. The loss in time and materials in the employment of such men is enormous, so that the seemingly big profits in such times are not so big after all. Then, again, it is impossible to turn out the business at a suitable profit, for the man will not work over time, or will not work at all when he knows he has the employer at a disadvantage. These are some of the reasons that mill and factory owners are not bewailing the situation. They are able to pick their men and conduct their business, in a measure at least, without being hampered or interfered with. The good men have remained employed almost to a man. This is something for the laborer and artisan to think about.

The question has only touched us in a small way in this locality, so much we hear about hard times is simply the repetition of a popular cry. In New York state and the near vicinity, many of the mills and factories are running on half time. To the ladies, at least, this is not a matter to cry over, for it is easing up their side of the servant girl question. There are plenty of girls who want employment and the mistress, if she is worthy of the name, is now able to dictate as to what she wants. A girl seeking employment in a family the other day, very kindly said the lady of the house might have Tuesdays and Fridays out, but she would expect the other evenings, besides certain afternoons out. Her services were not required, but we are sorry to say, she was not bright enough to see that the situation had changed,—"The shoe was on the other foot" and is going to pinch before long. In the larger view we think the servants have not been so far wrong as their mistresses. Had the American women been just and discreet, stood up for their rights and practiced a little self-denial in carrying out their principles, the question as to who should rule the household and situation would have been settled without delay, if at the expense of some friction and discomfort.

This whole question comes back to first principles, showing how little advance is really made. It resolves itself into the reply which Prof. Kirkland made to the men who applied to him. He told them he was receiving applications every day by men wanting employment, so he could not consider a request for more pay or privileges. This is where it seems to come back each time,—the supply and the demand.

Winter, good and strong, arrived here early Friday morn.

Ed. Howard Griggs' next lecture at Tremont Temple, will be Saturday morning, Feb. 1st, when his subject will be "John Stuart Mill: An admirable education and the recovery from it." Single admissions to these lectures are from fifty cents to a dollar a ticket. See advertisement.

Last week the State Board of Health reported to the State Senate that "during the past year it has made 377 prosecutions under the law on the inspection of food and drugs, resulting in 29 convictions, 17 not pros, 23 acquittals, two dismissed, 15 pending. Its says that its work in Acton, Bedford, Carlisle, Concord, Lincoln, Maynard, Stow and Lexington was hampered by the action of Special Justice Prescott Keyes of Central Middlesex District Court, and no cases have been entered there since last August. The amount received in fines was \$6546."

Continuing his studies of the Old World, Burton Holmes has selected Vienna as the city offering the greater number of points of interest to suit his purpose, as the second topic of his series of five, now being given in Tremont Temple. Vienna in a way is a combination of many of the most interesting features of well-ordered Berlin and fashionable and pleasure-loving Paris. It is architecturally magnificent. Several delightful side journeys will also be made to the beautiful Lake districts of the Salzkammergut, and into the Austrian Alps. Burton Holmes will lecture on "Vienna" at Tremont Temple this Friday evening at 8.15 and Saturday afternoon at 2.30.

The fifth annual banquet of Middlesex Sportsman's Assn' will be held at the American House, Boston, on Tuesday, January 28, at 6 p. m., and it is expected that this meeting will be one of the largest and most enjoyable that the association has ever held. The annual election of officers will take place immediately after the dinner, together with other important business. Following the business meeting there will be brief remarks from invited guests and a most excellent entertainment, with music and vaudeville, for the rest of the evening. It is expected that performers from Keith's will be on hand and "Billy Washington Coons" will furnish music during the dinner. Dinner will be served promptly at 6.30 p. m., at a \$1.50 per plate.

The open winter, with its remarkable absence of snow, has developed quite a serious nuisance and menace to health. We mean the dust nuisance. The irritation which our east wind naturally produces on sensitive nerves and membranes, coupled with dust laden with all sorts of germs, is a very serious combination and has no doubt been largely responsible for the prevalence of grippe and pneumonia. This dust nuisance is largely created by the running of automobiles. The only way to abate the nuisance is to oil the highways. Objection of course is made to this because of the expense. It would seem only just that owners of automobiles who create the nuisance (and electric car lines as well), be taxed sufficiently to defray such extra expense. Automobiles are responsible for the tremendous wear of the street and discomfort to all others but themselves. They are nothing less than trakless steam engines and should pay handsomely for the franchise of using the thoroughfares as well as using them up. This dust nuisance is becoming such a menace to health that in any event something will have to be done to check it. It is a good proposition for the State Board of Health to take hold of this.

A strong novel dealing with political and social life in Washington, so much we hear about hard times is simply the repetition of a popular cry. In New York state and the near vicinity, many of the mills and factories are running on half time. To the ladies, at least, this is not a matter to cry over, for it is easing up their side of the servant girl question. There are plenty of girls who want employment and the mistress, if she is worthy of the name, is now able to dictate as to what she wants. A girl seeking employment in a family the other day, very kindly said the lady of the house might have Tuesdays and Fridays out, but she would expect the other evenings, besides certain afternoons out. Her services were not required, but we are sorry to say, she was not bright enough to see that the situation had changed,—"The shoe was on the other foot" and is going to pinch before long. In the larger view we think the servants have not been so far wrong as their mistresses. Had the American women been just and discreet, stood up for their rights and practiced a little self-denial in carrying out their principles, the question as to who should rule the household and situation would have been settled without delay, if at the expense of some friction and discomfort.

The fifth annual dinner of the Frost Family Association was held on Tuesday evening, at the Crawford house. There were 40 members present and George B. Frost of Kittery, Me., the president, presided. The principal guest was Maj. H. L. Gleason of Natick, Massachusetts department commander, G. A. R. Letters from members who regretted their inability to be present were read by the secretary, John E. Frost. It was announced that the semi-annual meeting and outdoor reunion will be held in August at Kittery. The officers chosen for the year were:

George B. Frost, Kittery, pres.; Alvin Frost, Kittery; Mrs. Rebecca B. Bennett, Newmarket, N. H.; John H. Frost, Bennington, Vt.; Frederick A. Russell, Methuen, Charles E. Frost, Central Falls, R. I.; Charles S. Frost, Chicago; Fred J. Frost, Almond, Wis., Rev.

William G. Frost, Berea, Ky., vice-presidents; Miss Jessie C. Frost, Arlington, rec'd. sec. and treas.; John B. Frost, Newtonville, sec.; Sylvester C. Frost, Arlington; Charles C. Frost, Belmont; G. Howard Frost, West Newton, and Harold L. Frost, Arlington, past presidents.

Jan. 8 the store of Lawrence Barreau, rear of Spy Pond, was broken into and about three dollars' worth of candy stolen. On Jan. 20 the place was again visited and sugars, tobacco, cigarettes, skates and lanterns to the value of \$10 were stolen. On Jan. 21 all the property of the Jan. 20 break was recovered by officers Duffy and Ryan, and John McCarty, Dennis Hassett, Stephen Duffy, Michael Martaga and Henry Shea, all juveniles, have been summoned to appear at the 3rd Dist. Court, this Saturday, to answer to a charge of breaking and entering and larceny of Barreau's property.

Deaths.

DEAN—In Cambridge, January 16th. Eleanor S., widow of Quincy Dean, aged 78 years, 6 months and 12 days.

HUTCHINSON—In Arlington, Jan. 17. Nancy E., widow of John Hutchinson, aged 83 years.

FISKE—In Arlington, Jan. 22. Orilla H., widow of the late Paul Fiske, aged 83 years, 11 months.

TALCOTT—In Arlington, Jan. 21. Thomas W. Talcott, 39 years.

LOST—On Monday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, between Park and Mass. Avenues and Elm, a baby carriage pillow. Please return to W. C. Drouet, of tel. 311-1.

TO THE PATRONS OF THE LEXINGTON AND BOSTON STREET RAILWAY CO.:

We publish the following statement showing the Capital of Net Earnings applicable to Dividends and Dividends Paid by the Lexington & Boston Street Railway Co., for each year since its organization, that you may realize as the officers of the Company do—that one of two things must be done; either have the Company go into the hands of a Receiver, or change the unit of fare.

After giving the matter careful consideration, the Management has decided to change the unit of fare from 25 cents to 20 cents, effective February 1st, 1908.

At the same time, i. e., February 1st, 1908, the custom of issuing tickets enabling rightful holders of same to ride from town center to town center for five cents, will be discontinued, and passengers will only be carried from any point in town to any other point in the same town for one fare.

Transfers will be issued as at present, except that transfers will be given to all passengers paying their fare within the limits of the town, to any other point in the same town; said transfers given to any other point in the same town, regardless of whether passenger boards or within town limits or not.

LEXINGTON & BOSTON ST. RY. COMPANY
Year Ending Sept. 30th.

On Capital							
Stock	Net Divisible	Dividends	Total	Stock	Income	Paid	Dividend
1900 \$250,000.00	\$20,804.68*	1 per cent	\$2,000.00				
1901 100,000.00	12,784.10	2 "	12,000.00				
1902 125,000.00	15,000.00	2 "	12,000.00				
1903 225,000.00	20,756.97	1 1/4 "	15,062.50				
1904 225,000.00	7,904.65	3 3/4 "	19,687.50				
1905 225,000.00	9,753.67	1 "	5,250.00				
1906 225,000.00	2,753.21	0 "					
1907 225,000.00	3,871.11	0 "					
	267,000.00	0 "					

*Commenced Apr. 8, 1900

It is hoped by the Management that the necessity for this advance in fares will not be permanent. The Managers ask the hearty co-operation of the public in this change, necessitated by causes beyond their control.

LEXINGTON & BOSTON ST. RY. CO.,
MATTHEW C. BRUSH,
Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

MORTGAGEES' SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed, dated May 21, 1907, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, So. Dist., libro 3801, folio 353, for breach of condition of said mortgage, will be sold at public auction on the premises, on Saturday, the fifteenth day of February, 1908, at three o'clock in the afternoon, and at the time and place above mentioned, by said mortgagee, conveyed by said mortgagee, deed, namely, to A. A. certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated at No. 76 Hillside Avenue, in the town of Arlington, County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the same being lot numbered 12, Block 6, Section B, shown on plan of Section B of the town of Arlington, as recorded in the Register of Deeds, Eng. 1872, recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans, 31, Plan 2, containing 1012 square feet, and bounded 140 feet on Lot numbered 11 on said plan and 140 feet on Lot numbered 13 on said plan and 50.8 feet on Lots numbered 17 and 18 on said plan, and bounded 75 feet on said Hillside Avenue. The premises sold subject to a mortgage upon which \$2500 of principal remains unpaid, also to any unpaid interest and taxes for 1907.

\$100 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

CHARLES H. JENNINGS, Mortgagee,
15 Court Square, Boston,
January 23, 1908. 25jan3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, S. T. To the devisees, legatees, and all other persons interested in the estate of GEORGE SWAN, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, testate:

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration with the personal estate of said deceased not already administered, to Alfred S. Frost and George Arthur Swan of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the tenth day of February, A. D. 1908, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lexington MINUTE-MAN a newspaper published in Lexington, the last publication to be on one day, at least before said Court, and by mailing a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty first day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, S. T. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of SYLVIA J. REED, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Hampton Reed, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor named, without giving a surety on his part.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the eleventh day of February, A. D. 1908, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lexington MINUTE-MAN a newspaper published in Lexington, the last publication to be on one day, at least before said Court, and by mailing a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty first day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Brief News Items.

The fight against owners for lower rents by tenants, seems to have spread from New York to Boston.

Japan can prove her actions and purposes are fair and honest by keeping faith with China in regard to Manchuria.

Senator Lodge has offered a bill providing for the erection of a new custom house in Boston at a cost of \$3,000,000.

Dist. Atty. John B. Moran is seriously ill at the Fenway Hospital in Boston. He is suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Capt. Ben. Parker, who twice sailed the Shamrock for Sir Thomas Lipton, in contests for "America" cup, died this week.

Congressman John W. Weeks has prepared a currency bill that will be presented to the committee for

Lewis M. Clark, a Republican, has been elected President of the Board of Aldermen of Boston by the help of Democratic associates on the board.

A movement is on foot to enlarge the Suffolk County Court House. A bill before the Legislature calls for



MRS. HOUSEKEEPER

As a home maker, you must be interested in pure foods, and those who make them. As "bread-makers" we eliminate all carelessness, everything that is unsanitary, and present a loaf of bread to you that is made under the most perfect conditions. In addition, we use the most nutritious flours made. When you buy HATHAWAY'S CELEBRATED CREAM BREAD you can rely on its superior excellence.

We try to eliminate all hand labor, with its possible sanitary imperfections, by using machines, and give our most intelligent service in our endeavor to keep the "home" flavor and nutritive quality found in HATHAWAY'S.

It's uniform in weight, shape and quality.

C. F. HATHAWAY & SON.
Cambridge and Waltham.EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.
Local Dramatics.

Tuesday evening, Jan. 21st, members of Mr. MacFarland's Sunday school class, assisted by two borrowed young men, presented the plays "Lucia's Lover" and "A Box of Monkeys," at Village Hall. There was a large audience and good music before and after the plays as well as between the different acts by the orchestra, also piano selections by Mr. Arthur Buttrick, of Arlington Heights, which gave a variety to the entertainment. Mr. MacFarland very kindly coached the actors and devoted much time to make it a success. Messrs. Walker Wilson and Edward Buttrick were ushers.

"Lucia's Lover" is a play of boarding school life, and the stage scenery in all its appointments, for the first two acts, represented Polly Chandler's room, the last act the school reception room. The role consisted of six girls and one teacher. Katherine Armstrong was Polly Chandler, who was great lover of cats and she rescued a cat from death on the street and then has a hard time in secreting her pet from the teachers. Charlotte Buttrick, was Mildred Chase; Inger Christiansen, Katherine Stanton; Maude Reynolds, Maria Summers; Beatrice Stoney, Edith Lee; Thelma Phillips, Lucia Loveling; Pearl Wright, (a teacher), Miss McGregor. There were very funny episodes in all the personations and each seemed particularly adapted to the part which they assumed, but there were two necessarily in bolder relief, namely,—Beatrice Stoney the heroine, and Thelma Phillips, the latter being designated as a "lovelorn lass" and her schoolmates are worried that the bend of her mind is so strongly inclined toward love, and her companions devise a plan, hoping to bring her to a realizing sense of what she is doing by writing letters to her, purporting to come from a strange gentleman and Lucia answers them very kindly. Polly Chandler is holding a party of the girls in her room after the retiring hour. The teacher fails to get the inside track of fun loving, plot-making boarding school girls. A letter received at this time by the lovelorn lass from the purported mother of her supposed lover threatens unpleasant revelations before the school. One of the girls in the school impersonates the mother and the whole scheme is carried out in a most amusing way till the girl is punished sufficiently, then the plot is revealed and Lucia is greatly relieved to find it is "not true" and declares her only future lover will be Chancey, her adopted cat, and that she has been taught a good lesson.

"A Box of Monkeys" was a farce in two acts, the stage first representing a drawing room in the city home of Mrs. Ondegro Jhones an admirer of rank. This was Mattie Wilson; Sierra Bengaline (her niece) a prairie rose, Pearl E. Wright; Lady Guinevere Llandapoore, an English primrose, daughter of the Earl of Paynaught, Lois Page; Edward Ralston, a promising young American, Ernest MacFarland; Chauncey Oglethorpe, his partner, second son of Lord Doncastile, Harold Needham. Sierra has come from the western prairie as her parents were anxious she should acquire some of the city polish and also to remove her from Edward Ralston, a good young man, but minus much money. Lady Guinevere is the daughter of English parents whom Mrs. Ondegro Jhones met in travelling and invited them to visit her and the daughter was sent to learn some of the American fascinations. Chauncey Oglethorpe is attentive to her, but her parents frown on his suit as he has no money. The meeting and conversation of the western and English young ladies is very amusing and Guinevere says her brother thinks American girls are perfectly fascinating because you can never tell what they will say or do next and that they are more fun than a box of monkeys, so, Sierra teaches her to learn American ways and says they always cross their feet and place one hand on the hips and talk at the top of their nasal voices, contradict their elders, and laugh incessantly and that is the ground work of fascination, which makes more fun than a box of monkeys. Edward Ralston appears on the stage from the west and Sierra disguises him as a butler in her aunt's home. Chauncey Oglethorpe comes also to see her and they prove to be partners in a western mine from which at that time they have realized nothing. Afterward Mrs. Ondegro Jhones received a letter stating that news from the mine reveals the fact that they are very wealthy and all parties become reconciled, for money generally "makes the mare go."

The actors in both plays were ama-

lives of others, that we may see life from their standpoint and have a greater love for peace and good will in our human relation.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

The following is a report of the Bingville sociable held last Saturday evening by the Tennis Club, and is furnished by one of the participants who, it will be noted, has given it in the true Bingville style:

"The Tennis Club annual sashabill and fete was given in Crescent Hall on Saturday night. The event has been look forward to with terrible interest and every think was done to make it the success it were. Hardy from the Centre fed em. The first thing was the presentation of guests to the patrons, Si Peters Lloyd and Obediah Smiley Bell, who sat gracefully on soap boxes in a corner trimmed with straw. Hon. Barum Currier was judge of the promenade and awarded the prizes (bags of hayseed) to Mehitable Ring and Hezekiah Champney. They were dressed up awful fine. The entertainment by the Soakem Girls and the Knockem Boys was lovely. The bright personel jokes kinder het up the crowd, but no one was injured, and throughout the whole program consternashion reigned supreme at the great talents displayed. The third degree was worked on the new members. Dancing with Leap Year liberties was done fine with chewing gum and conversation loozengers as favors. Every one's New Year's resolutions was read publicly and the club sartainly mean to be good men and women the coming year. Every one was awful ready to jive in praising the event under the intelligent direction of St Lloyd, who was chairman of the committee."

Mrs. John Simonds is visiting friends at Lancaster, Mass.

Miss Gertrude Springer is back to the Heights for a brief time.

The prayer service of the Methodist church has been changed from Friday to Thursday evening, at 7:45 o'clock.

The installation of the officers of Circle Lodge was postponed from Friday of last week and will not occur until Feb. 7.

Mr. Andrew Bach is erecting a house on his land on Lowell street. Mr. McMillan is also putting up a house on Lowell street.

On Thursday Mrs. H. R. Sellers gave a luncheon in honor of her husband's sister, Mrs. Burkett, of Springfield, who has been visiting her.

Mr. Wm. E. Lloyd is having the interior of his house considerably altered by the laying of hard wood floors, paper and painting and an open fire place put in the sitting room.

The twenty-first birthday of Mr. Alexander Livingston was pleasantly observed by his parents with a whist party given in their son's honor, on Saturday evening of last week, at their home on

tears and some made their debut Tuesday evening, and all showed much ability and deserved the hearty praise accorded them.

Children's Hour meets at Vestry, Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Food Sale by Follen Alliance this Friday afternoon, at Madam Locke's.

Miss Mildred V. Caldwell has been enjoying a visit with friends at Beverley.

We are happy to say that conductor Fred Earl's wife returned from the hospital Wednesday and is very comfortable.

Rev. H. A. MacDonald gave an interesting talk before the Guild on Ian MacLaren (John Watson) and read from his writings. Remarks were made by others.

We hope our readers will excuse us this week for giving the lion's share of space to the dramatics presented by our young people, as they occur very rarely and they did so well.

All the children with their parents are invited to the children's service of morning worship in Follen church, Sunday, at 10:45, a.m. The subject of the sermon will be "Cheerfulness."

A large delegation from here was present at the public installation service of Ida F. Butler Rebekah Lodge, at Arlington, Monday evening, and Mrs. Charles H. Spaulding was installed as Noble Grand of the Lodge and Mrs. Gilbert Hadley as conductor.

Rev. H. A. MacDonald preached on "Do unto others as ye would that others should do unto you." Subject, "Mutuality of Attitude." The harsh judgments of one nation on another or between individuals is due largely to the inability to see the standpoint of the one which is criticised. A principle of life is that our outlook is limited by our experience. We are inclined to believe that people who live according to different standards cannot be as worthy as ourselves. We need more experience and more knowledge which can come to us through books and a wider acquaintance of our fellow men. We need to have a desire to understand the different motives that

underlie the actions of others. The teacher fails to get the inside track of fun loving, plot-making boarding school girls. A letter received at this time by the lovelorn lass from the purported mother of her supposed lover threatens unpleasant revelations before the school. One of the girls in the school impersonates the mother and the whole scheme is carried out in a most amusing way till the girl is punished sufficiently, then the plot is revealed and Lucia is greatly relieved to find it is "not true" and declares her only future lover will be Chancey, her adopted cat, and that she has been taught a good lesson.

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ARLINGTON NEWS CO.

WILL MEET THE PRICES
QUOTED ON ANYCut Rate
MAGAZINEDAVID DUNCAN
FLORIST

POTTED FERNS in prime condition.
EXPERIENCED WORK in decorating
for weddings and all social occasions.

FUNERAL DESIGNS a Specialty.
BULBS for winter planting.
PINKS IN BLOOM.

133 MYSTIC ST., ARLINGTON
TELEPHONE, 381-3.

CHAS. T. HARTWELL

SANITARIAN

Graduate of the Philadelphia College Sanitary
Science, Disinfection and Chemistry.

Will attend to all cases for fumigation or disinfection under the latest improved methods.

Office: 4 Medford St., Arlington, Mass.,
Res. 792 Mass. Ave., July 20, 1908.

MANY GOOD
PRESCRIPTIONS
FOR CLASSES

Are ruined by poor adjustment of frames or mountings. Correct frame fitting is

"OUR HOBBY"

Chase & Sandford Co.
TREMONT TEMPLE
BOSTON
WALTHAM
Prescription Opticians

STORAGE
Lexington and Arlington

residents now have a brick warehouse with separate rooms for storing furniture.

CHEAP, CLEAN AND SAFE.

FROST INSECTICIDE CO.

COURT ST., ARLINGTON

A visit to our store will be as pleasing as a view of art collection. Skill and taste are shown in each design, and the combination and contrasting of colors is really beautiful. All prices from five to seventy-five cents per roll.

J. F. BERTON,
House, Sign and Decorative Painter,
5 Medford St., ARLINGTON.

Residence, 134 College Ave., Somerville,
Arlington 894. Sonerville 412-6.

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HUMOR OF THE HOUR

Setting Him at Ease.

Powhatan Huggins of Graysville, Tenn., had the misfortune to kill one of his neighbors in a hot political quarrel, and he paid the penalty on the gallows. The Huggins family removed to a distant part of the state. Twelve years later the eldest son, having been in the meantime graduated in theology, was assigned to the pastorate of the Graysville church. Old Major Hickleigh, the rich man of the neighborhood, always entertained the clergy at his bountiful board. He was a kindly soul, though not overburdened with tact.

Early on the Sunday morning of the Rev. Mr. Huggins' first service at Graysville Mrs. Hickleigh solemnly warned her husband.

"And above all, major," she charged him, "no matter what happens, don't refer to his poor father."

The major promised. Gout would not let him leave the porch that morning, but he was anchored there in a broad armchair, a breathing statue of kindly, genial hospitality, when his wife and the Rev. Mr. Huggins approached after service.

"Major," said she, "let me introduce our new minister. He's going to dine with us."

"Right glad to see you, sir," cried the major heartily as he wrung the young man's hand. "Right glad to see you. I hope you'll feel right home-like in Graysville."

"Thank you, major," replied the young man. "I'm sure I shall. Indeed, I am at home now. Our family lived here when I was a boy."

"Oh, yes, I remember," the major exclaimed, with enthusiasm still rising. "I remember you as a little shaver. I knew your father well!"

Mrs. Hickleigh's frowns and head shakings of protest went all unheeded.

"Yes, yes; knew your father well," cried the major, with ponderous cordiality. "Your family moved away, but I knew your father well. Great friend of mine, your father. He had some kind o' trouble, I believe. I don't exactly remember—some sort o' trouble. I think they kind o' hung him or somethin'—I don't remember anything about it myself."—Harper's Weekly.

Frugality.

The impresario was smiling broadly. "You know that plan I had for putting an opera house in each of several cities?" he asked his friend.

"Yes."

"Well, it's fallen through. Think of the money I save!" And the smile still showed a disinclination to come off.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Cutting Criticism.



Peggy—Clothes don't make the man, do they, Sally?

Sally—No; they seem to have made a jackass out of Jimmy.

Whom It Benefits.

Flinnerty (who takes a dhrup—) I see that wean lv thin scientific gents says an occasional spree is binifical for some min.

Mrs. Flinnerty—Troth it is. I never yet saw a saloon kaper that didn't wear fine clothes an' a dimint ring or two.—Puck.

Not Proud.

"You must take pride in the fact that you are making history."

"I don't know," answered Senator Sorghum. "After reading volumes describing wars and the errors of selfish ambitions I have nearly concluded that history is a bad job."—Washington Star.

She Was Willing.

"And besides," concluded the young man who was in love, "I have money to burn."

"That being the case," rejoined the fair maid in the parlor scene, "I am willing to strike a match."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Ten Dollar One Too.

Little Bobby's Ma—Oh, John, let's leave that big snow bank on the walk! It'll be fine for Bobby.

Little Bobby's Pa—Yes, and it'll be fine for me too. That's the reason we'll move it.—Browning's.

A Lack.

"Are the preparations all made for your husband's trial?"

"Not quite," responded the prisoner's wife. "One of my dressmakers got the grip and disappointed me."—Philadelphia Press.

The Divination.

Cholly—I wondah why they call it leap year?

Wally—Because it gives the dead girls a chawnce to jump at us.—Baltimore American.

Good For Somebody Else.

Naggs—It isn't good for man to live alone, you know.

Mrs. Naggs—Well, it would be a lot better for some women if they did.—Chicago News.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of ROWENA H. HOWE, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Ella R. Jones, of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give publication of this notice, publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lexington MINUTEMAN, a newspaper published in Lexington, the last publication to be on one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of January, A.D., 1908, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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PAPER WATERMARKS.

WONDERFUL BREAD.

The Veracious Narrative of Its Making, Baking and Sale.

The discovery of the watermark was the result of an accident—probably a thousand years ago. Parchment was then made of vegetable pulp, which was poured in a liquid state into a sieve; the water dripped out from below, and the thin layer of pulp that remained was pressed and dried. When dry it was found to bear upon it the marks of the fiber that composed the bottom of the sieve.

These fibers seem to have been twisted reeds, and the mark they left on the parchment took the form of wide lines running across and across diagonally. In those days the watermark was regarded as a blemish since the fiber was thick and coarse and the deep impression made on the paper proved a drawback in writing. The quill of the scribe found many a yawning gap to cross on the surface of the manuscript—"switchback scripture" it has been termed. But when wire was substituted for fiber in the sieve the lines of the watermark grew thinner and less conspicuous.

The possibilities of the usefulness of the watermark became apparent by degrees. It was first found to be of service in preventing the forgery of books and manuscripts. Many a bogus copy of a rare work has been detected because the counterfeiter failed to take into account the watermarks of the original. The watermark of many a precious manuscript in the world's museums is alike its glory and its safeguard. And in the sphere of bank notes and paper money everywhere the watermark is most useful in protecting the notes from imitation.

The term "watermark" is in reality a misnomer since the mark is actually produced by wire. Wire is fastened into the desired pattern, figure or lettering. This is inserted beneath the sheet in the last stages of its manufacture and while the paper is still capable of receiving the impression and the wire device stamps itself into the sheet. Ordinary note paper held up to the light reveals hundreds of parallel lines running up and down, betraying the fact that the paper was made on a wire foundation. To this the paper owes its smoothness and its even texture.

In the manufacture of postage stamps the watermark is of immense advantage as a safeguard. The wires that produce the marks are kept strictly under lock and key. They are brought out only when wanted, and an inspector keeps an eye on them till their task is done, when they are at once locked up again. [London Answers.]

Symbolism of College Gowns.

It has been said that few people, including many university men themselves, have any definite idea of the meaning of the gowns worn by college students.

In America university gowns exhibit much variety, there being a great difference in the various institutions, but all over the country—in fact, all over the English speaking world—certain distinctions hold.

The ordinary bachelor's gown, the first the student owns, is of unadorned black with pointed sleeves and is ordinarily made of serge or other simple black fabric. The master's gown is like the student's, inasmuch as it is plain black, but the sleeves are cut differently, being long pendants shaped not unlike fish tails and hanging from the elbows nearly to the bottom of the gown. The master's gown may be made of silk, as may also the bachelor's gown if it is worn by a man of long academic standing who has happened to receive no higher degree, but the ordinary university man has no desire to clad himself in silk.

Most doctors' gowns, especially in England and Scotland, have hoods that give them certain distinctions and differences by differences of color the doctorates.—*Harper's Weekly*.

A Disciple of Emerson.

He stood in the driving, sloshing rain on a corner contemplating the curb.

"Don't you know enough to go in when it rains?" asked an acquaintance hurrying by to shelter.

"I am a disciple of Emerson," he replied.

His acquaintance stopped in astonishment while his umbrella turned inside out. What the—"he began.

The player returned. "Who's meddled with my drombone?" he roared.

"Oi did," said Paddy. "Here ye've been for two hours tryin' to pull it apart, an' Oi did it in wan minut!"—Argonaut.

Sappho.

Sappho was born in Lesbos about the end of the seventh century B. C. In antiquity the fame of Sappho rivaled that of Homer. She was called "the poetess," he was called "the poet." She was styled "the tenth muse," "the flower of the graces," "a miracle," "the beautiful." But few fragments of her works are preserved, and these only incidentally by other writers.

Spared Him.

His Wife—Are you going to ask that young Jenkins and his fiancee to our house party?

Husband—Not much!

You dislike him, don't you?"

"Yes, but not enough for that."—Life.

Baseless.

"Hear the story of the shaky building?"

"Nope. What is it?"

"Oh, there's no foundation to it."—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

There are no greater wretches in the world than many of those whom people in general take to be happy.—Senate.

A FRENCH HERCULES.

Marvelous Strength of the Father of Alexandre Dumas.

My father was twenty-four at the time of enlisting and as handsome a young fellow as could be found anywhere.

His free colonial life had developed his strength and prowess to an extraordinary degree. He was a veritable American horse lad, a cowboy. His skill with gun and pistol was the envy of St. Georges and Junot, and his muscular strength became a proverb in the army. More than once he amused himself in the riding school by passing under a beam, grasping it with his arms and lifting his horse between his legs. I have seen him do it, and I recollect my childish amusement when I saw him carry two men standing upon his bent knee and hop across the room with these two men on him. I saw him once in a rage take a branch of considerable toughness in both his hands and break it between them by turning one hand to the right and the other to the left.

A few years later the gallant hussar was a brigadier general and performing feats of valor which earned him the title of "the Horatius Cocles of the Tyrol." Best of all we like the son's description of Horatius' storming of Mont Cenis:

The climbers reached the plateau. Although it was a dark night, the long line of soldiers, clothed in blue uniforms, could have been perceived outlined against the snow from the fort. But my father had foreseen this contingency; each man had a cotton cap and a shirt rolled up in his knapsack. This was the ordinary dress my father adopted at night when he hunted chamois.

They reached the foot of the palisades without having roused a single challenge. The men began climbing the palisades as soon as they reached them; but, thanks to my father's herculean strength, he thought of a better and quieter way—namely, to take each man by the seat of his trousers and the collar of his coat and throw him over the palisades. The snow would break the fall and also deaden the noise.

Surprised out of their sleep and seeing the French soldiers in their midst without knowing how they had come there, the Piedmontese hardly offered any resistance. — From "My Memoirs," by Alexandre Dumas. Translated by E. M. Waller.

OLD TIME SURGERY.

The Barbarous Methods of the Sixteenth Century.

Ambroise Pare, a barber surgeon of the sixteenth century, tells in his notes how in 1537 he went to the long wars to get practice in surgery. He invented some new processes, particularly in the treatment of amputated limbs.

Up to Pare's time the most barbarous means had been used to stop the bleeding. In his own words: "So soon as the limb was removed the surgeon would use many cauteries to stop the flow of blood, a thing very horrible and cruel in the mere telling. And truly of six thus cruelly treated scarce two ever escaped, and even these were long ill, and the wounds thus burned were slow to heal, because the burning caused such vehement pains that they fell into fever, convulsions and other mortal accidents. In most of them, moreover, when the scar fell off there came fresh bleeding, which must again be stanch'd with the cauteries. So that for many healing was impossible, and they had an user to the end of their lives, which prevented them from having an artificial limb."

The idea of abolishing such cruelty by using the ligature occurred to Pare in one of his war journeys, and his success went beyond his own expectations. His other discovery was made within a few hours of his joining the army. It was believed by the surgeons of the day that there was poison in a gunshot wound, and one of the accepted authorities insisted that they must be cauterized "with oil of eiders scalding hot, mixed with a little treacle." The pain was intolerable. It happened that at his first treatment of gunshot wounds Pare's oil can short, and he used instead "a digestive made of the yolks of eggs, oil of roses and turpentine." To his surprise he found next morning that the patients he had thus treated were in better condition than the others. "Then I resolved never more to burn thus cruelly poor men with gunshot wounds."

Newton's Fearful Crime.

At the end of a meal at Haydon's house Keats proposed a toast in these terms: "Dishonor to the memory of Newton."

The guests stared at him in questioning surprise, and Wordsworth asked for an explanation.

"It is," answered Keats, "because he destroyed the poetry of the rainbow by reducing it to a prism." And the artists all drank, with one consent, confusion to the savan.

A Great Change.

Old Nurse (to young lady who is going to New Zealand)—So you're going away to one of the countries, Miss Mary, where they have day when we have night and night when we have day?

Miss Mary—Yes, nurse.

Old Nurse—Eh, it will take ye some time to get accustomed to the change!—London Punch's Almanac.

Quite Familiar.

"Jimmie," said the merchant solemnly at the eleventh hour, "we have forgotten to get a fresh supply of stamps."

And the office boy in his excitement responded with "Goodness, sir, so we have! If we ain't a couple of headed idiots!"—London Tit-Bits.

THE PUZZLER

NEW SHORT STORIES

Relative of a King.

Referring to the death of King Oscar of Sweden, Dr. Wilhelm Kohler tells this anecdote in a Mannheim paper: About fifty years ago Oscar, then a prince, boarded a passenger steamer at Marseilles for a north African port. Shortly after starting the captain said to the young man:

"Did I see you at Marseilles yesterday in uniform?"

"Quite likely."

"And may I ask what the uniform was?"

"That of an admiral."

"Admiral? Are you not rather young for that rank?"

"I owe it more to my name," he answered, smiling, "than to my nautical knowledge."

"And the name, if I may ask?"

"Bernadotte."

"Possibly a kinsman of the great marshal?"

"He was my grandfather, later king of Sweden, and I am Prince Oscar of Sweden, the king's brother."

"I HAVE THE HONOR TO PRESENT YOUR COUSIN."

The captain made a respectful bow and asked the young prince if he knew that he had relatives in Marseilles.

"Yes," said Oscar, "but I have never had time to look them up."

"There is one on board. May I present him?"

"Do, by all means."

The captain went to the speaking tube and called, "Bernadotte!"

Presently a man came on deck, naked to the waist, covered with grime and soot. He stood at attention, awaiting orders, when the captain said, "Your royal highness, I have the honor to present your cousin."

The Speculative Habit.

Judge Walter L. Smith, the best western story teller in the house, was swapping anecdotes the other evening with Representative Littlefield of Maine, says the Boston Herald.

"There has been a powerful lot of talk out Council Bluffs way," the westerner was saying, "about currency legislation. I discussed the case in a public speech or two, telling my people that the depression was due in some part to a lot of speculators and gamblers. In fact, I told them it was very difficult indeed to keep some of the American people from speculating, the prevalent spirit being something like that of a roulette player I once heard about. He was putting up his money with great gallantry when a looker on suggested:

"Don't you know they are robbing you?"

"Oh, yes," replied the unhappy victim, "but what can I do as long as this is the only wheel in town?"

Unfamiliar Beverage.

John W. Yerkes of Kentucky, ex-commissioner of internal revenue, was one of the guests at a little luncheon party in the senate restaurant the other day, and as stories of the professions were in order, he told this one concerning dentistry in the Blue Grass State. A patient entered the dental parlor of one of Mr. Yerkes' friends in Louisville. The man's eyes were bloodshot, and he was bearing several other marks of a condition for which he could not be blamed, considering he had a severe toothache.

"It's awful, doctor, and I want it fixed right away," he groaned. The dentist made an examination and then said if cold water seemed to make it worse.

"Cold water!" snorted the patient in the deepest disgust. "Cold water! How in Kentucky should I know?"

Victim of Hard Luck.

"Hear about the hard luck of Dad Moulton, the Stanford trainer?" inquired one alumnus of another, coming back from the big game.

"No. What happened?"

"Well, Dad, you know, used to be a professional foot racer. Went all over the world when in his athletic prime, sprinting for money against all comers. They say he won 263 races; never was beaten but twice in all his career. One of the fellows that beat him Dad met later in another race and outran him. Dad was after the other fellow for a long while to get a return race. But the fellow beat Dad again."

"How was that?"

"Died before Dad got another crack at him."—San Francisco Chronicle.

FACTS IN FEW LINES

The Kimberley diamond fields were discovered in 1871.

In all of Greece there are less than a hundred typewriters.

Prisoners in Belgian jails are allowed to smoke as a reward for good behavior.

Germany's imports of American watches are growing. Few high grade watches are made in that country.

The frock coat has ceased to be worn by men of fashion in London and is relegated to bank clerks and dry goods floorwalkers.

The longest balloon journey on record is that of Comte de la Vaux in 1900, when he traveled from Paris to Russia, a distance of more than 1,200 miles.

Mrs. Rachel Schwartz of Pittsburgh, while reading the obituary notice of a friend, was accidentally killed by her son, a policeman, who was cleaning his revolver.

For over three years litigation has been going on in the Irish high court over a sum of only \$60. The litigation has resulted in the expenditure of over \$50,000.

The most conservative official estimate of the opium smoking population in China is 400,000,000, only 16,000,000 more than the entire population of the United States.

The population of Cuba numbers approximately 1,500,000 and is about equally divided between the native whites of Spanish origin and negroes and mixed races.

Charles Fulton bet W. H. Manning, both brokers of New York, \$5 that he could not eat four, large crackers in less than two minutes without taking a drink of water and lost.

The authorities of Brussels have stopped the work on the new palace of the king. It has been found that the building encroached about twenty feet on public property, and it has got to be changed.

The highways of France are good not because of any superiority of raw materials, not because of any special talent for roadbuilding, but because of the constant, intelligent supervision of the department having charge of them.

A new line of steamers which has been made possible by the increased demand for steel work in Manchuria from the United States is to make bi-monthly sailings from New York to Dalny via the Philippines, China and Japan.

With an officially stated population of 57,000, Milan contains thirty-one co-operative associations, with a membership of 5,523 and a combined capital of \$157,000. They can be divided into building, industrial and workmen's associations.

An old cello, which the owner at Mount Noorah, Victoria, sent to be repaired, was found to bear the label of Nicolo Amati and the date 1624. There was also found a record of the instrument having been repaired by Louis Dandene of Versailles in 1781 for Louis XVI.

The lack of railroad transportation has been the main cause of keeping the state of Sinaloa from taking her position as one of the leading and largest states of Mexico, it having 35,000 square miles of splendid farming land and thousands of rich undeveloped mines.

John Bullard of Swanton Junction, Vt., has an old flag of Revolutionary or earlier times, possibly dating back to the period when Vermont proclaimed herself an independent colony. The banner is made of the finest of homespun linen, fifteen feet long and three feet wide.

The amount of money which the government is called upon to redeem in the course of the year reaches an almost fabulous amount. In 1904, for instance, it totaled \$912,000,000. This redemption is either for the purpose of securing clean, fresh notes or to get change of some other denomination.

A Mansfield (Mass.) real estate agent sold a farm recently to a man and wife for \$2,500, and when the deeds had been signed the farm was paid for in ten cent pieces. It took the agent seven hours to count the money, there being 25,000 pieces of money in the box. It represented the savings of years.

As to cryolite, when the only known deposits in Greenland were monopolized by Americans, Europeans had to pay dearly for it, but nowadays this mineral is economically manufactured from spodumene. This mineral is to be found in Iran (Guipuzcoa), Spain, and quite abundantly among lead and copper ores.

ARLINGTON LOCAL ITEMS.

Continued from page 1.

=This evening (Friday) in Associates Hall, the Twenty-one Associates are giving a dance, under the management of Messrs. H. A. Phinney and Wm. A. Muller. A large number of invitations were sent out and it is anticipated that it will be the most brilliant dance of the season.

=The Centennial Committee met Monday evening to hear and act upon the report of the sub-committee named to prepare matter desirable to preserve in a report of the interesting events of June 1, 1907, to be issued in printed form. This has devolved mainly upon Thos. J. Robinson, secretary of the committee, and we are glad to know he has been successful in securing the bulk of material naturally having a place in such a report. The sub-committee was given full power to proceed with the compiling of the matter in hand; secure illustrations as suggested and have the same printed. The cost will be met from a balance left on hand after all bills for the celebration had been paid.

=The only daughter and child of the late Dr. Hubbard Foster, Mrs. Alexander, arrived in Arlington the latter part of last week, with her son, Mr. Hubbard Foster Alexander, of Tacoma, Washington. They arrived as early as possible after receiving word of the death of Mrs. Foster, and came to attend the administrative affairs of the estate, although Mr. Alexander's large business interests called him back to the Pacific coast the early part of the week. Mrs. Alexander will remain on for a few days at the Foster home, on Pelham Terrace, which we understand is for sale and will make an attractive home for some one. Mr. Alexander is prominently identified with the transportation and shipping interests of the Pacific coast. He is the president of one large company and the manager of three or four other concerns who handle a vast amount of transportation business. Mr. Alexander probably holds the largest controlling interests of this line of business on the coast and is one of the leading citizens of Tacoma.

=Friday morning, Jan. 17th, in the Selectmen's room in the Town Hall building, the County Commissioners gave a hearing to the parties interested in the extension of Henderson street to Clarence Hill in Somerville. The hearing was attended by a large number of residents of the East Side of the town and by Frederick S. Hicks, chairman of the board of Selectmen and town engineer. Much was said in favor of the proposed extension, and plans were shown by the town engineer. The Commissioners were favorably impressed with the situation, but stated that they have no authority to lay out a street in Somerville, but could in Arlington. The greater part of the extension will come in Somerville, and to lay out the street to the line would not be of much help to the traveling public. The Commissioners thought it was a good idea to make the proposition, and said that they would keep the matter on file till they had heard from the board of Aldermen of Somerville, and should Somerville agree to let them go ahead, they will proceed immediately.

Arlington Town Business.

The Selectmen met in their office, in Town Hall, on the evening of Jan. 18th. Several items of business were transacted which are of general interest and as well of some importance. They will be found below:

It was voted to make repairs on and to paint the flag pole on Russell Park. Selectman Crosby will supervise the work.

Preparations are being made for the revaluation of the town property relative to the matter of insurance.

The annual report of the Selectmen was read and approved.

A copy of the bill before the Legislature relative to the amendment of the "Gypsy Moth Act," in such a manner that the state may share in the expense of liability insurance, which the towns now have to bear, was received by the Board at this time. H. D. Hardy, Esq., has been in charge of this matter.

Supt. Tripp of the transportation department of the Boston Elevated Ry., appeared before the Board at an informal discussion at this time to devise means for an improved car service for Arlington. As a result it is hoped that before long satisfactory results may be reached in adjusting this vexed question.

Recent tabulations made by order of the Selectmen at Harvard Square indicate no material improvement up to the present time in the congested condition of travel on the Arlington cars by Cambridge people who crowd out through passengers to Arlington, Winchester, Lexington and places beyond. The figures which have been taken were presented to Supt. Tripp.

Ice Hockey Games.

Arlington High hockey team received its first real set back on Saturday afternoon of last week, when it played the team representing Stone school at Braeburn. The Arlington seven have been playing a victorious game with an easy hand up to this time; when the game last Saturday ended in a tie. Each team scored two goals. It was the second game of Arlington in the Interscholastic League, and showed what happens when Greek meet Greek." The following was the summary:

STONE ARLINGTON HIGH
Score—Stone 2, Arlington High 2. Goals made by Stevens 2, Clifford, Sloane. Referee—Goodale. Time—20 minutes halves.

Arlington High defeated Medford High in a fast game of hockey on Hill's reservoir, Arlington, Monday afternoon, 9 to 0. This is the second defeat Medford High has suffered at the hands of Arlington this year. From the start Medford was completely outclassed. Captain Clifford played a fast game at forward, scoring six points. Goals made by Clifford, 6; Sloane 2; Scannell 1. Referee, M. Taylor.

Athletic Ass'n Dance.

The long anticipated dance given under the management of the Lexington High Athletic Ass'n, took place in Town Hall, on Friday evening, Jan. 17th. The attendance numbered perhaps a hundred, chiefly pupils of the High school, although there was a goodly sprinkling of

parents and most of the teachers of the school were present, including the principal, Mr. F. Hamlin, and Mrs. Hamlin. Messrs. Wellington Nunn, Freeman Doe, Francis Brown and Louis Ames was the committee in charge of and also managed the dance. The primary purpose of the dance was to raise money for school athletics, and although the sum will not perhaps be as large as was desired, still a generous amount accrued for the purpose for which it was designed.

The music was by an orchestra furnished by Poole, but he was not present in person, which was a disappointment to some. The orchestra gave a concert program while the company was assembling and being presented to the matrons. Mrs. Edwin A. Bayley and Mrs. Charles A. Whittemore assisted at the dance in this capacity, and were handsomely and appropriately costumed in honor of the occasion. There was no attempt at decoration further than to spread the floor with rugs where the matrons received and suspending the base ball pennant, which the high school team won last season, from the balcony. The committee on decorations evidently found Town Hall too discouraging a proposition.

That it was an attractive party goes without saying. The girls all had on their prettiest party dresses, while the bloom of youth and high hopes and young spirits gave the party that element which only youth and happiness can give. Everyone had just the best time possible and the parting hour came all too soon. At intermission a collation of ice-cream and cake were served and enjoyed and then the dancing was resumed and continued till the usual hour for closing. Our reporter has handed us the following list of those who participated:

Mr. & Mrs. B. A. Russell Leon Stewartant

Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Hamlin Miss Ruth Galleupe

Mr. & Mrs. John Camp Helen Thomas

Mr. John Hinckley Marjorie Saville

Miss A. L. Saunders Ethel Burke

Mr. H. C. Woodward Fannie Derby

Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Whiting Mary Hamlin

Mr. Stuart Crowther Emily Stevens

John Cotton Emily Butterfield

Catherine Brown Edna Luke

Russell Locke Mr. Denham

Walter Wilson Franklin Rice

Buela Locke Thomas Forsthe

Isaac Parsons Mabel Brown

Errol Locke Chester Earle

Harold Needham Freeman Doe

Leslie Brown James Irwin

Mr. & Mrs. A. S. Tyler Elizabeth Goulding

Mr. & Mrs. C. C. Doe George Smith

Miss William A. Butler Josephine Galloupe

Denis Hinckley Laurence Scott

Miss Rita Brown Edna Salvage

Miss Alice Woodward Irving Poage

Catherine Hayes Cary Reed

Douglas Milne C. Elliott Hadley

Henry Cotton Kate Hayes

Warren Shurburke Eloise Butterfield

Thomas Shurburke Emily Whittemore

Carroll Hatch H. F. Putnam

Charles Surrette William Sanderson

Wellington Nunn W. M. F. Brown

Brooks Saville Harold Peirce

Calvin Hatch Leo Wilson

Emily Stiles Charles Keenan

Ruth Reed Mabel Evans

Miss Tucker

The report of the Clover Lend-a-Hand concert will be found on page 5; also the report of the lecture at Outlook Club on Stevenson and Barre.

LEXINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

...Mrs. Dwight Kilgour, of Blooming street, went to the Homeopathic Hospital on Tuesday, so we are informed, to undergo quite a serious surgical operation.

...The topic for the teacher's training class at the Baptist church next Sunday is, "The books of the New Testament, with relation to their place in history."

...Miss Tracy, of Dorchester, is with her teacher, Mrs. McNulty, of North Hancock street, for the week, preparatory to her recital in Huntington Chambers Hall, next week.

...Conductor Fred Earle's wife returned to her home in this town on Wednesday, from Carney Hospital, where she underwent a successful operation and has received skilled treatment and kind attention and is now on the road to recovery.

...The fourth meeting of the month of the Outlook Club will take place next Tuesday afternoon, at half-past three, in the hall of the Old Belfry Club. The ladies are to be addressed by Mr. Henry C. Shelly on "Criticism and the Drama."

...The Monday Club met with Mrs. Geo. O. Davis, at the Russell House. A paper on the island of Madagascar was read by the hostess. At the close of the afternoon tea was served. The ladies meet next Monday with Mrs. Parsons.

...At the Baptist church, next Sunday, the pastor will preach in the morning on "Life Saving and Life Living," and in the evening he will preach the last in the course of sermons on the parable of the "Unjust Judge," and "The man who came to know leaves at midnight."

...Rev. M. W. Stackpole, of Andover, who occupied the pulpit, last Sabbath, at Hancock church, was cordially received.

Rev. Mr. Carter had a pleasant day at Andover, and addressed several audiences made up of students in this well-known seminary town with its several preparatory schools.

...On Tuesday evening, January 28th, there is a meeting of the church organization called for eight o'clock in the vestry of the Unitarian church. The meeting is called at the request of the pastor to consider certain proposed changes in the communion service, and it is specially desired that the attendance shall be a representative one.

...A supper and candy sale will be held by the ladies of the Episcopal church, in Colonial Hall (over the post office), Friday evening, Jan. 31st, from 6.30 to eight o'clock, followed by dancing until ten. Don't fail to go. The admission is free to all, but supper will be served from a menu, so you can have as much or little of the good things as you desire to pay for.

...Mr. A. Bradford Smith, who has had charge of the Adams school at East Lexington for some time, has resigned the position of janitor. The School Committee has filled the vacancy by appointing George L. Pierce as janitor of the building. Mr. Smith has been a model janitor and has won the regard and respect of both teachers and pupils, and there is sincere regret that he has found it expedient to hand this somewhat arduous work over to a younger man.

...The next event of interest to the public will be the Leap Year dance in Town Hall, Saturday evening, Feb. 8th. The Unity Lend-a-Hand issued its invitations to the party the first of the week, and we understand the tickets have already gone on sale. In a few days all the men will be anxiously asking each other if they have been invited. Well, girls, you have put them on the anxious seat, and many of them are guessing. But don't be too severe,—the men are coy, bashful things, you know.

...On Sunday, Jan. 26, Rev. John B. W. Day, of Fall River, will occupy the pulpit of the Unitarian church of this town.

...The ladies of the Baptist church are holding a cake and candy sale in Cary Hall, this Saturday afternoon.

...The dance given last week by the Athletic Ass'n of the High school netted thirty dollars. When the expenses of a dance are only fifty cents, and that the tickets were only fifty cents, this was a good sized sum to have made.

...Maj. Louis W. Muzzey made a short trip to New York, last week, and accompanied Mrs. David W. Muzzey, who has been spending a month with her son's family at Yonkers, home on Monday, arriving at the homestead of the family at the evening hour, after a pleasant trip.

...The Tourist Club met with Mrs. George W. Spaulding at her home on Grant St., this week. The current events were discussed and being presented to the matrons. Mrs. Edwin A. Bayley and Mrs. Charles A. Whittemore assisted at the dance in this capacity, and were handsomely and appropriately costumed in honor of the occasion. There was no attempt at decoration further than to spread the floor with rugs where the matrons received and suspending the base ball pennant, which the high school team won last season, from the balcony. The committee on decorations evidently found Town Hall too discouraging a proposition.

...That it was an attractive party goes without saying. The girls all had on their prettiest party dresses, while the bloom of youth and high hopes and young spirits gave the party that element which only youth and happiness can give.

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